

EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD., at Kerr Building, Alakea St., Territory of Hawaii.

Daily every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CIRCULATION LARGEST OF ANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED in the Territory of Hawaii.

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

EVENING BULLETIN	WEEKLY BULLETIN
Per Month, anywhere in U.S. 2.75	Per Six Months,
Per Quarter, anywhere in U.S. 7.50	Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 14.00
Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 24.00	Per Year anywhere in Canada, 1.50
Per Year, post. and. air. 12.00	Per Year postpaid, foreign, 2.00

Tel. Editorial Rooms, - 2185
Business Office, - 2256

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu as second-class matter

TUESDAY JANUARY 2, 1912

The nearer you come into relation with a person, the more necessary do tact and courtesy become. —Holmes.

Volgaat will do well to start early on his trip to Honolulu or he'll never live to get here.

If anything should happen to the best crop this year Hawaii would ooze money in 1913.

Secretary Fisher has not heard of that promise. Perhaps it is another case of friends speaking too soon.

This is the first business day of the new year. Make it a winner that will set the pace for another record breaker.

Among other things this is election year. You cannot begin too early in picking your men for the positions of trust.

Do it now. Elaborate your plans for a float or decorated auto in the Floral Parade. The day is only seven weeks distant.

It is pleasant to know that the President got through that peace banquet without forcing an explosion from Oyster Bay.

The Marquis of Queensbury doubtless considers it his duty to become a citizen of the country that has made the rules famous.

This is the year when the Chamber of Commerce building should be started as well as the Federal building site hold-up settled.

First be sure you are right, and then go ahead to the prosecution of the chauffeur who killed Nanday, and make an example of him.

This will be a red letter year in the history of Honolulu if it can be put down as the year in which Honolulu was made a clean and "non-infectible" city.

They are talking of a referendum for China. And so many of us thought that our friends across the way knew nothing about the advanced ideas in government.

Calling the first convention of Progressives in Ohio demonstrates that they do not intend losing any points of the game in making it most unpleasant for President Taft.

Perhaps there are traitors in the ranks of the Chinese Republicans who would bring on a battle with Imperial troops at a time when peace should be the order of the day.

Young men leaving the "big houses" and branching out for themselves is a happy reminder that independence is not wanting in Hawaii and opportunity is at hand for those with the nerve to grasp it.

Going over the reports of the oldest banking institution in the islands and of the trust companies it does seem that Honolulu has a sufficient surplus of cash to justify the investment of some of it abroad.

EVENING SMILES

Geraldine — William means good; James means beloved, I wonder (blushing) what George means? Mrs. Fondhope—Well, daughter, let us hope that George means business.

A Brooklyn magistrate has decided that cucumbers are fruit. Here is another argument for uniformity of legal decisions. In most states cucumbers are pickles.

"I do hope," said the man who

Didn't the counsel for the McNamara say that he and his clients were in to fight to a finish. The testimony against Job Harriman's clients has been gathered by the same men who cornered the confessed dynamiters.

Chinese do well to celebrate whether the Republic has arrived for a life of a day, a year or forever. They may be sure that come what may, China will never revert to the condition of corruption and contentment that prevailed when Dr. Sun began his great work.

Sailing airships on Oahu's breezes can be put down as mighty risky business. The crowd that hooted the aviators who refused to fly at Kapiolani park on a windy day can now realize that they might easily have been responsible for another death added to aviation records.

THE ORGAN'S VIEW.

From a political point of view the report (of Governor Frear's promotion) contains some elements of probability. President Taft assuredly wants the votes of the delegation from Hawaii at Chicago next June. With Governor Frear in office under a reappointment made in defiance of the Delegate to Congress from Hawaii the chances for a Taft delegation are not as good as would be the case with Governor Frear at Washington and another in his place in the territorial capital, whether the change be—as it certainly would be—a promotion for Frear or not. His absence would save the faces of those now opposed to him and clear the political atmosphere. Kulo could with good grace go into the territorial convention after a renomination and Hawaii could stay in line as a backer for a second term for Taft—Advertiser.

This interesting confession coming as it does from Governor Frear's accepted organ shows a very clear confession on the part of the Governor's supporters that to not reappoint the Governor would be better politics than to reappoint him.

In other words, it would be better for the American future of these islands and the progressive results in government if Governor Frear were to take a position in Washington, where he should be able to do a great deal of good for Hawaii, and transfer his duties of the Governorship of the Territory to one in closer touch with the people and for practical reasons better able to get quick results with less trouble.

On this interpretation of the situation the Bulletin fully agrees with the morning organ.

THE LATEST IN GOVERNORSHIP MATTER.

Interpret as you please the rumor of Governor Frear being offered reappointment to the Governorship of this Territory or promotion to some other position, the real question at issue is whether Hawaii's interests will

struggle to be blithe and gay, "that this fear of the airship being utilized by smugglers will be realized." "What an unpatriotic wish!" "I can't help it. It would give me such a chance to refer to a smuggler as a misbehavior."

Papa—You have a little brother Willie. You are not the youngest child any longer.

Willie—O, I suppose it's all right, but you might have given me a week's notice, anyway.

be better served with Mr. Frear in the Governorship or out of it.

If ninety out of a hundred in this city and Territory were to speak their honest conviction—and we include in this some very well known citizens who may have signed letters in support of the Governor's reappointment—they would say, "Better in Washington, if the rumor has any basis of fact."

Ardent Frear supporters will immediately say that the Bulletin takes this view because it does not like the Governor. Say what you please, the facts cannot be denied.

Governor Frear with all his excellent qualities has not succeeded in gaining the unhesitating confidence and enthusiastic support of the people of the Territory. Mighty few men in the Territory today believe that the prospective extra session of the Legislature and the certain election and regular session coming only a few months hence will be other than a tremendous load to carry and keep level on account of the bitter opposition and half-hearted support of which Governor Frear's administration finds itself the center and the recipient.

A great many men feel that the Governor is somewhat of a misfit in an executive position, and yet they think so highly of his abilities that they will not openly oppose him, more especially when they can find no one among those they would like to see made Governor who will accept the office.

Delegate Kulo's form of opposing the Governor has not been such as to enlist much open support. But there is no doubt that Delegate Kulo can exercise a powerful influence on the local politics of Hawaii by doing nothing more exciting than to remain at home and take no part in the partisan campaigns. He has been making a lone fight and can do much political damage in that capacity. What he will do the Bulletin has no idea.

Conditions are such, however, that a great blessing would fall to Hawaii if a solution could be reached that will prevent a clash likely to be carried into the elections, and possibly repeat with much intensified bitterness the chaotic conditions existing here soon after the organization of the Territory.

SCHOOLS HOPE OF HAWAII

(Continued from Page 1)

In some sympathy with the objects of the "higher-wage" strike of two years ago, and brings him out in condemnation of the seizure of the Negro papers.

He also takes up at length the recent attempt of California and Alaska cannery interests to take Hawaii's labor. Baker, however, does not tell the whole truth, for he fails to tell of the underhanded methods used to lure the laborers to Alaska, where their treatment is a thousand times worse than in Hawaii. He says:

"The planters, indeed, have now reached the point where they are willing to employ all the devices of legislation, not only to get laborers, but to force them to remain in the Islands. Of the methods pursued under the leadership of one of the foremost lawyers of the Islands, Mr. W. A. Kin-

HEALTHY MILK

The care exercised in maintaining absolute cleanliness in every dairy contributing to this Association and the perfect health of all cows, together with the electric purifying process, assures the Association's customers a perfectly healthy milk.

Honolulu
Dairymen's
Association
Phone 1542

Suburban Homes

Own a home in the College Hills suburb. Modern improvements at hand. Ten-minute car service; gas; electric light; city water. Close to Oahu College.

32 Lots Only for Sale

Easy terms—1-3 cash, 1-3 one year, 1-3 two years. Interest at 6%.

TRENT TRUST COMPANY, LTD.

WANTED

A Furnished House

THREE BEDROOMS
PREFERRED
BUT COULD GET ALONG
WITH TWO
MUST HAVE GARAGE OR
CARRIAGE HOUSE
RENT AND CARE OF
PREMISES GUARANTEED

Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.
924 BETHEL STREET

The Office of the

WIRELESS

is open until eleven each evening for the receipt of ships' messages

ney. I had a vivid illustration just as I was leaving Honolulu.

"Quite a number of Filipinos had purchased tickets and were about to depart for California. Just before sailing, officers came aboard and arrested several of these men and took them ashore with their bags and belongings. The same methods were pursued in the case of another ship which departed on the same day. Blacker looks of anger and disappointment I have rarely seen on men's faces than I saw on the faces of these men.

"Serfdom."

"Unwilling to pay more wages to keep their laborers, the planters are thus using their control of the machinery of the law to force the laborers to remain. How does this differ

CHRISTMAS PICTURES

Framed at

GURREY'S

EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS
There is no more convenient or economical way to remit money or to pay accounts, bills, dues, assessments, subscriptions, etc., than by
WELLS FARGO & CO.'S
EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS

in principle from serfdom?

"But it would not be fair to present only these methods of legal force, for the planters are also pursuing other and constructive methods for keeping workmen in the Islands and preserving the system by which they thrive. They have made many improvements in their methods of housing and treating workmen in the camps. Formerly, in contract-labor times, physical violence was of common occurrence: the Chinese were kicked and cuffed about without much ceremony. But with growing scarcity of labor and a growing self-consciousness on the part of labor, all this has passed away. Labor must be treated well.

"The planters have, indeed, been making conditions pleasant for workmen; but in the main thing of all—wages for a fair share in the product of the sugar industry—and in real independence, the mass of the people in Hawaii are probably not so well off as they were five years ago. More things are being done for them in a feudalistic way; but they are less able to do things for themselves and thus prepare for real citizenship."

Sees a Light.
After drawing a dark picture of the alleged abuses of labor in the Islands, Baker sees a light in the progress of education. Of this he says:

"These abuses are already being recognized by the progressive and enlightened people of the Islands—men who are learning the fundamental truth that ignorance is a cure for nothing. Last year a special school fund commission appointed by the Governor and

consisting of Wallace R. Farrington, Edgar Wood and W. A. Bowen, made a thorough investigation of school conditions. Their report is milder, in my opinion, than the conditions really warrant, and yet it makes some very sweeping charges. It says:

"In the Territory there is a very powerful element both openly and covertly declaring that too much education is being given the children of lowly birth."

"It also says concerning actual conditions—and a more sweeping indictment could scarcely be penned:

"Per capita cost of education has been kept below that of other progressive communities—below average cost in the United States—notwithstanding the fact that in Hawaii the cost of educating a public school pupil is distributed among ten of population as against a ratio of a little less than one to five in the United States as a whole.

"Stated in other words, though the men of Hawaii have had less than half the burden of public education that men elsewhere are bearing, yet they have not been willing to bear even this half burden either capably or with entire cheerfulness."

"And yet, in spite of everything, the yeast of democracy is present there in the Islands. Many clearly democratic forces are at work. Not a few strong, thoughtful white men are doing their best to bring about better conditions. At Honolulu I found the fine, well-conducted Palama Settlement, headed by James A. Rath. It is located in one of the worst sections of the city and with its force of nurses, teachers and investigators, it represents a genuine effort to understand the crowded and mixed people of this remarkable city, and to be neighborly with them. This work of Palama Settlement has the support of Dr. Doremus Scudder of the Central Union church, who is one of the liberalizing and progressive influences of the Islands, and of a number of thoughtful men of wealth.

"The sports of the Islands are a real influence in bringing men and boys of all races to a better understanding of one another. When you see baseball clubs of Chinamen, Japanese, Caucasians and Hawaiians all playing matched games together—or running races—or riding bicycles, as you see often in Honolulu—it means a basis of common meeting. There are no more enthusiastic fans at baseball under the flag than these mixed Island people.

Newspapers for Good.

"Hawaii is also remarkable for the number and variety of its publications, both newspapers and magazines, which are undoubtedly very influential in the Island life. The Friend, a weekly established by the early missionaries, is said to be the oldest American publication west of the Mississippi River. The Mid-Pacific Magazine, edited by Alexander Hume Ford, which is about the size of the standard magazines and handsomely illustrated, is remarkable in maintaining itself in so small a center of population. The English daily newspapers show unusual editorial ability and stand with and represent the planters' interests in all essential matters. The Japanese, Chinese and Portuguese newspapers, of which there are many in the Islands, are said to be a very potent influence; several of them are extremely radical in tone. The Japanese papers especially publish much solid and informative matter and keep well in touch with the world's affairs.

"But of all the influences making for light and liberty the public schools, inadequate as they are, and certain of the private schools, must still be regarded as the most important.

Praises Schools.

"Two schools in the Islands, representing the best types of both public and private institutions, impressed me especially.

"The first, a public school—the Kapiolani School of Honolulu—is impressive because it seems to be answering

quietly and as a matter of course, the high function of training children for citizenship. At the head of it is a remarkable woman—Mrs. Fraser—who has been a teacher in the Islands for twenty-nine years. It seems to me that she is doing out there in that obscure corner of the earth a really great service to mankind. I suppose no school in the world is quite so cosmopolitan as this.

"The Mid-Pacific Institute, the private institution which seems to me to be so significant, is the fruition of the lifelong labors of a devoted man; Francis W. Damon. Mr. Damon is the son of an English missionary. His brother is the leading banker of the Islands."

Baker goes on with a high tribute to Mr. Damon's work. He praises Oahu College.

Just at the last he has this little jab: "As an evidence of the hostility toward the Japanese, an incident occurred recently in connection with the Y. M. C. A. of Honolulu. This organization has long admitted Chinese, Portuguese and even Koreans to membership, but last year when a highly educated Japanese applied for admission, a hot conflict arose. While the board of directors resolved after many meetings to draw no race lines, the fact remains that no Japanese member has been admitted and that the attempt now is being made to build up a separate Y. M. C. A. for Japanese."

In closing he says: "It is a curious thing, whether in the South, in connection with the negro, or in Hawaii, in connection with the Oriental people, that the note of pessimism is struck most strongly by the element which has a selfish interest in keeping the negro or the Oriental 'in his place,' in making him work at low wages, and in preventing him from securing adequate education or opportunities to rise. The note of optimism, on the other hand, is struck by those who are in some way trying to serve or help: teachers and preachers, especially, who are meeting the other races on terms not of business, but of friendly contact. Thus I found Professor Scott, principal of the High School in Honolulu, intensely confident of the future of the mingled Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese and other elements of the Islands."

Hotel Potter,
Santa Barbara

LIKE THE Fairmont

THE COLONIAL HOTEL,
on Emma Street, above
Vineyard, is managed on
the defects of other hotels.
The result is very satisfactory
to the guests.

MISS JOHNSON,
Emma St., above Vineyard

REST FROM LABOR—The busy man who would have refreshment after the labor at the close of a busy year may get what he wants when he wants it at

Haleiwa

Trains to the door

WAIKIKI INN

Rooms and Board

FINE BATHING
W. C. Bergin, Prop.



You Own A Watch

Likely it's a pretty good watch, too—but you surely aren't going to expect it to run a lifetime without attention. That's unreasonable—and you'll find it costly, too. Because no watch can go on for years neglected without wearing itself out. We've a repair department here waiting to give you the best possible service in keeping your Timepiece running smooth and right. Hand it in and let us take a look at it, anyway.

H. F. WICHMAN & CO.
Limited
LEADING JEWELERS

Waterhouse Trust

Real Estate for Sale

Building lot—Prospect St. \$2100.00
Building lot—Manoa Valley.... 1350.00
Building lot—Kaimuki..... 700.00
Modern bungalow—College Hills 6000.00
House and lot—Kalakaua Ave.. 2000.00

For Rent

Furnished house—6 months from
December 1, 1911 \$60.00
Unfurnished house—Manoa Valley 50.00
Young Street 30.00
Kalakaua Avenue 20.00

Start Right

Have the films of the pictures
you took at Christmas developed
at the

Honolulu
Photo Supply Co.,

1912 Art Calendars

"Everything Photographic"
FORT, NEAR HOTEL

PICTURES

IN COPLEY PRINTS

PACIFIC PICTURE FRAMING CO
17 Hotel Street